

HIGHLIGHTS OF CURRENT EVENTS

By Bill Dennis

Two very interesting headlines appeared in San Francisco's morning newspapers last Wednesday.

The Chronicle carried the very important news that Harold Stassen carried the Wisconsin presidential primaries with a comfortable margin of 13. The same day, the Examiner carried a headline to the effect that a mishap had occurred in a circus tent in San Mateo.

It was easy to see that the Hearst press was something less than jubilant about the showing of their favorite candidate, Douglas MacArthur.

WILD PROGNOSTICATOR

This same week, we saw a prediction in Life magazine by a rather wild-eyed MacArthur fan who judged that the General would get all 27 Wisconsin delegates pledged to his candidacy. I am waiting anxiously to see how Mr. Hearst and Colonel Bertie McCormick rationalize this stunning defeat in the General's home state.

Maybe Hearst will have Westbrook Pegler write a column about it. Westbrook, with his terrific command of logic, could make it look like Mrs. Roosevelt was responsible.

Better still, why not have Walter Winchell handle the matter. He could blame it on the Russians.

In view of the political character of the state of Wisconsin and despite the build-up by the Hearst, Luce and McCormick press, it is not surprising that MacArthur could not carry his home state. It just happens that the General is from the home of the most progressive section of the Republicans.

FIRST BIG SPLIT

It was in the states of Wisconsin and Minnesota that the Progressive Party was founded by a real liberal, Senator "Old Bob" LaFollette, back in 1911. Wisconsin and Minnesota Progressives led the way to the first big split in the Republican ranks when they backed Teddy Roosevelt in 1912.

It was these same two states which gave the Progressive candidate, Senator La Follette, 13 electoral votes in the presidential campaign of 1924. It is surprising in the light of the liberal tradition of this state that MacArthur managed to get even seven delegates pledged to him.

This might indicate that the progressive wing of the Republican Party considers Thomas Dewey even more conservative than the Hearst candidate, since Mr. Dewey pledged only one delegate.

MAKES PREDICTIONS

Since predictions in Highlights have been 100 per cent right 20 per cent of the time, we will venture to predict that Harold Stassen wins the majority of the delegates from the state of Minnesota. We also predict that before the campaign gets fairly under way MacArthur will go "back to Japan," from where he will send Mr. Hearst a laudatory telegram for his efforts.

Starting next week, Highlights will present a series of articles on the men whose names have been mentioned as candidates for the presidency.

Supporters of the various aspirant candidates will write the Highlights column, presenting their opinions on their choice of Presidential candidates in this momentous election year. (Are there any Truman supporters on campus who would care to write about him?)

CREATIVE ARTS
San Francisco State College
Presents

"ANTIGONE"

April 9, 10, 16 and 17
Curtain 8:30

Aptos Junior High School
Aptos and Ocean Avenues
Student Admission 60 cents
(Tax included)

Balloon Ball, 'Antigone' Share Spotlight Tonight

Block 'S' Shindig In Gym; Tolleson Band to Perform

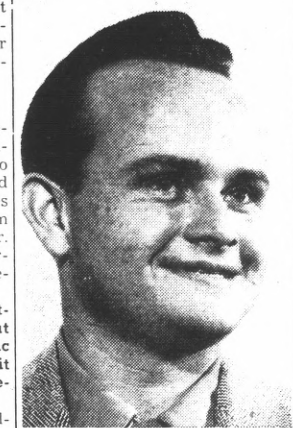
Tonight from 9 to 12, Staters will converge on the Women's Gym for the second annual Block "S" Society BALLOON BALL.

With tunes supplied by Walt Tolleson and his band, the BALLOON BALL will have for its feature attraction, the song-stylings of Marie.

Assisting Block "S" in the hat-check department will be Kappa Theta, service sorority. Prices range from 75 cents with a student body card to 95 cents without.



KEN SHELLEY
Heads Balloon Blowout



Concerning the main purpose of the ball, Block "S" Prexy Ken Shelley said:

"It's up to every student to push this dance, which has for its main objective the building up of the athletic booster fund. The fund was established last semester in order to lend a hand to the various intercollegiate teams, both varsity and junior varsity, in giving their team banquets, with the funds distributed on a pro rata basis. We hope that tonight's dance will put us over the hump."

The "hump" is estimated at \$300—net.

Directors Okeh Budgets, Awards

Approval of budgets and a new system of awards for members of the Board of Directors featured its meeting last Tuesday.

Under the new system of awards, all Board members will be presented \$6 pins on which their name and office insignia will be engraved. Under the old policy, the first five officers were awarded \$20 rings.

Treasurer John Shepherd reported that President J. Paul Leonard will write a letter for each member, stating that they held their office for the specified length of time, to be kept or to go with their records.

The Board held a special meeting last night at the home of Dean John H. Cornelsen.

Java University Head SFSC Guest

E. A. Kreiken, president of University of Indonesia at Batavia, Java, was a guest at State last Tuesday.

He spoke to Theodore Treutlein's History 8B class on "Education in Indonesia." Dr. Kreiken said he was in America to procure materials and ideas for application in the Indies.

A luncheon, attended by President J. Paul Leonard and many faculty members, was given in the Activities Room. Dr. Kreiken was brought to State as part of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization related activities program.

Vets File For Dependents

Veterans applying for subsistence for additional dependents must submit evidence of same to Veterans' Administration. Disabled veterans will receive increases automatically since VA has the necessary information in its files.

Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. 47, No. 8

San Francisco, California

Friday, April 9, 1948

Group Outlays Slashed in New \$14,165 Plan

A budget calling for a net outlay of \$14,165 was approved by the Board of Directors at its meeting last Tuesday. Income was placed at \$22,325, with the greatest amount, \$16,000, supplied by the sale of student body cards.

Other sources of income include: Physical Education, \$75; drama, \$1650; publications (Golden Gate, Franciscan), \$4400; and miscellaneous (Inklings, club membership cards, cake sales, etc.), \$200.

In submitting the corporation budget to the Board of Directors, Charles A. Roumasset, administrator of student affairs, stated that most allotments to subsidized organizations had to be cut because of a shortage of funds resulting from the poor sale of student body cards.

As opposed to the net outlay of \$14,165, the budget calls for a gross outlay of \$21,884.

Of the net outlay, the largest amount will go to Physical Education, \$4000; and Administration and offices, \$4000.

Others are: College Theatre, \$520; publications, \$235; Women's Athletic Association, \$300; publicity, \$75; Student Health Fund, \$1250; Print Shop, \$2000; Executive Board, \$200; Cafeteria, \$750; and Music Federation, \$235.

Cornelsen Returns From NEA Parley

John H. Cornelsen Jr., dean of men, returned Saturday night from a two-week stay in Chicago, where he represented State at the Third Annual National Education Association and the Council of Guidance and Personnel Association conventions.

The initial conference, dealing with all problems of higher education, ran Monday to Thursday of the first week. The second session, which ran the following Monday to Thursday, dealt with personnel work as a profession.

In one of the earlier meetings, Dean Cornelsen headed a subdivision on Curriculum and Teaching, entitled "Adaptation of Curriculum and Teaching to Contemporary Issues."

Dean Cornelsen also played a leading role in the American College Personnel Association meeting the following week, offering analysis and recommendations on the general session, "The Essentials of a Student Personnel Program."

Summer Session Faculty Members Need Housing

The Dean of Women has received a number of requests for suitable housing from faculty people who will be on the 1948 summer and post session staff.

Students planning to sublet their house, apartment or room during the summer months are asked to file the listing with the Dean's office.

Parent-Faculty Club Installs New Officers

The Parent-Faculty Club met in the Activities Room last Wednesday to install new officers. Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth was in charge.

Parents of new students were the honored guests. Gregory O'Berry, tenor, and Byron Jones, baritone, furnished the music for the occasion.

Art Exhibit Continues

An art exhibit, emphasizing individual development of students in Art 4, Introductory Art, will continue in the Activities Room until next Thursday. Hours of the exhibit are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ASB CONTEST

April 23 Set As Deadline

Student judges and a partial list of faculty judges have been named for the Board of Directors' contest for a new college yell, college song, design for the college seal, design for the Fall student body card and a caricature of an alligator, the school emblem, it was reported this week by Phil Ryan, member-at-large, who is in charge of the contest.

Students judging the college song and yell divisions of the contest are: Hazel Brewer, John Schuster and Rudy Salvini. The other three divisions will be judged by Barbara Tehaney, Vin O'Leary, Phil Ryan, Dorothy Quinn and Ken Pasqualetti.

William E. Knuth and Miss Evelyn R. Erickson are the faculty members who have agreed to assist in the judging, with more to be named.

Winning entrants of the five divisions of the contest each will be awarded a \$10 prize. Entries must be submitted to the Student Body Office, Hut 4, by Friday, April 23.

Final Round: AVC Gets Green Light

College chapter of American Veterans' Committee was approved for on-campus by the Deans' Committee this week.

The AVC constitution has met requirements of the nine-point plan adopted this semester and was previously approved by the Board of Directors.

Marines Sign 20 In Reserve Drive

The U. S. Marine Corps Officer Procurement Drive that sought candidates from this college last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, climaxed its most successful campaign of the year with 20 recruits.

The 20 possible candidates will receive physical examinations and a final screening on April 26 and 27. From the screening examination, the candidates chosen will be informed of their service standing and sworn into the Marine Corps Reserve (inactive).

Students to make application for the officer training program are: Phillip F. Blansky, Donald F. Blayne, Richard G. Cooper, James L. Davis, George L. DeVore, Roy H. Green, Daniel B. Jordan, Glenn C. Hurtle, Thomas R. Klein, Kenneth G. Mavor, Alfred Martinez, Irving H. Palasky, Lawrence Rose, Donald F. Sagner, David M. Smith, Charles R. Stewart, Vahon Toolajian, Anthony S. Tringali, Donald F. Winehano and Robert L. Wright.

Educational Mexico Tours To Be Held This Summer

Two 30-day educational tours of Mexico will be conducted this summer for teachers and students under the supervision of Professor and Mrs. Juan B. Rael of Stanford University. Cities in the itinerary are Guadalajara, Mexico City, Puebla, Taxco and Acapulco. Tentative dates are June 29 to July 28 and August 24 to September 22.

Further details may be obtained from Rael, 574 Lasuen Street, Stanford University.

Ticket Commission Passed

A 10 per cent commission was voted by the Board of Control yesterday on all tickets sold under the auspices of a campus organization.

A representative of each organization is requested to meet at noon today in the student body office to initiate the sales program.

'Strong-arm' Campaigning Blasted; Board Sets Rules

Stringent rules governing campaign procedures in the coming student body election were passed by the Board of Directors Tuesday in an effort to curb certain "strong-arm" tactics which were prevalent last year. "We wish to initiate these rules in an effort to create a calmer campaign week," stated Dorothy Quinn, corporation secretary and chairman of the committee.

Limitations include: P. O. boxes may not be used for campaign materials; campaigning is prohibited within 75 feet of the polls; loud-speakers may not be used on election day; posters must conform with regulations previously set up by the Board of Directors; and a maximum of 20 posters may be used by major official candidates, and 10 by representatives at large.

Elections will be held April 30, according to Vin O'Leary, student body president. Aspirants must obtain a petition of candidacy at Hut 4 the week of April 19-23. This should be returned with 15 signatures by 4:00 April 23. The petition must be accompanied by a statement of qualifications not to exceed 100 words.

The president and vice-president are required to have completed 60 units of college work previous to nomination; there is no unit requirement for secretary, treasurer and activities commissioner.

Seven representatives at large also will be elected. They are: Two under 16 units, two under 32 units and three at large.

Search Underway For Dance Theme Of Senior Affair

Rules of the Senior Ball theme contest were released this week. Contest starts Monday and runs through Friday. Any member of the Associated Students is eligible and may enter as many themes as he desires.

Entries must be deposited in the box placed in front of the Co-op by 2 p.m. Friday. The winner will be selected for originality and appropriateness of idea. Decision of judges is final. Names of winners will appear in the Golden Gate. Winners also will be informed through their post boxes.

First prize is a bid to the Senior Ball and dinner dancing date for two in the Garden Room of the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley. Four runner-ups will receive bids to the Senior Ball.

Dates Listed For Credential Tests

Test-dates for candidates for candidates for teaching credentials were released by Registrar Florence Vance.

Kindergarten-primary, elementary and junior high school credential seekers will take arithmetic test on April 24, 8:30 a.m., in Room 207-208, Anderson Hall.

At 11 a.m., they will take the penmanship test in Room 117, College Hall, along with general secondary and special secondary applicants.

On May 6, K-P and elementary will take children's literature test at 12 in Hut 1.

Bolton, McKenna Judge Centennial Play Contest

Herbert E. Bolton, professor of history, and J. Fenton McKenna, associate professor of speech and drama, are included among eight judges who will select the winning manuscript for the Alameda County historical pageant. The dramatic presentation will be given next summer at Woodminster Amphitheater, Oakland, as part of the observance of the centennial.

Author of the winning manuscript will be awarded \$1000 and will serve as advisor of the production. Other colleges and universities represented are St. Mary's, Stanford and California.

Coke Machine Runs Wild, Dispenses Free Cokes

Coke! Coke! Coke! Dozens of cokes were automatically dispensed when the coke machine in the Snack Bar became jammed last Tuesday.

Students were desperately taking cokes out of the machine to keep it from spilling.

After the Snack Bar had lost several dollars worth of coke, some "brain" pulled out the plug and ended the machine's philanthropy.

Fate of 1948 Franciscan Hangs in the Balance

Monday is the absolute deadline for Franciscan payments. Eight hundred and fifty student pledges still haven't paid their \$3 for the yearbook.

Greek Production Booked For Aptos, To Run Four Nights

When the music fades and the stage lights come up on State's dramatic presentation, "Antigone," tonight at 8:30, the Bay Area will be viewing the Northern California premiere of the recent Broadway success. Aptos Junior High School Auditorium is the site of the play.

Leading roles of Antigone and Creon will be played by Virginia Cox and Stanton Keeney. Augmenting the cast will be Tim Haggerty, Jack Kalman, Lois Butcher, Hugh Lenzer, Annie Plaat, Jay Merrick, Jim Gunter and Tom Klunis.

The production is the Lewis Galantiere version, which Katherine Cornell portrayed on the New York stage. The history of the classic tragedy dates back to Sophocles, who wrote the play during the Golden Age of Greece, 500 B. C.

Galantiere's adaptation is from M. Anouilh's French "Antigone," which was presented in France during the Nazi occupation. It is an ageless tale of tyranny and martyrdom, which releases a battle cry for liberty and justice. The theme proved very effective in strengthening the morale of the French people during their travail.

Costumes are of modern dress, designed by Ruth Sitton, with the aid of Naomi Goldstein. Muriel Landers, drama staff member, is directing the play, assisted by Jean Emard. Clarence Miller, director of drama, will handle the lighting effect, with the assistance of Don Ham and Gil Adams. Jack Brodshaw will handle backstage chores.

Admission is 60 cents with student body card, 90c without. High school students will be admitted for 50 cents. The play will run tomorrow night and next Friday and Saturday.

April Edition of Inklings Breaks Sellout Record

Breaking all previous records, the first Spring issue of Inklings sold out last Tuesday after the second day of sale.

Editor Bill Griffith has issued a call for contributors for the next edition tentatively slated for June 1.

Griffith stipulated the stories, articles, character sketches or satires should not exceed 2500 words. Poetry or light prose should be limited to 16 lines. Manuscripts must have a return address or post box number.

Copy may be turned in to Inklings, P. O. Box 1611, or to the Golden Gate office.

Frosh Hop Slated For Century Club

The annual Frosh Hop will be held Friday, April 23, from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Century Club, 1355 Franklin Street, the Freshman dance committee announced this week.

Committees appointed are: Bids, Lillian Logan; posters, Marie Howe and Dale Perkins; publicity, Yvonne Karonoff; faculty invitations, Jean Giovannoni; and floor committee, Bob Keropian.

Music is to be furnished by Walt Tolleson and his orchestra.

Three Movies Shown By Hillel, Free World Club

Three movies were presented last Tuesday by Free World Club and Hillel Foundation. "Seeds of Destiny" and "Not by Bread Alone" pictured efforts to rebuild the world. "Boundary Lines," a cartoon, traced restrictions from the playfield to the international scene.

Louis Wasserman's Book Surpasses 60,000 Total

Louis Wasserman, assistant professor of philosophy, stated today that his book, "Modern Political Philosophy," has just had its fifth printing, bringing the total up to 60,000.

The book, adopted by eight universities, first was printed in 1944, by Garden City Publishing Co.

Late Sport Flashes

Women's Athletic Association net team, headed by Jeanne Connel and Sis Nelson, split even with Mills College, three up in six games, during a tennis playday at Mills courts last Tuesday.

A smooth-stroking Gator golf team snared its second straight match on Tuesday in trouncing University of San Francisco, 19½ to 7½. On the previous Thursday State's swingers trounced Vallejo J. C., 24-3.

New line coach in the Verducci regime at St. Mary's is George Poppin, who, while studying for his General Secondary at State, served Head Coach Dick Boyle in the same capacity.

Harold Wagner, former State tennis great, was recently upset by 16-year-old Jerry de Witta, who ranked fifth nationally among the juniors in the annual Northern California tennis championships.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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EDITORIALS

IMPROVE OLD CAMPUS!

While the new campus planners are warming their hands over the Merced blueprints, Staters still grin and bear the inconveniences of the old site. The silent sufferers should be informed that a lobbying body, The Health Council, is busy making the sojourn on Haight Street pleasanter.

Like all State bodies, the Council is concerned with servicing the expected 5000 enrollment on the new campus. However, no one's rose-hued bifocals should neglect a close inspection of the old campus' fingernails!

The vigil on the old grounds is not apt to be a brief one. In this light, the Health Council has its hands full performing its function, bettering physical conditions of the old plant.

The Council stands as a champion for better lighting and heating systems. The light is notoriously unhealthy in the library, and the hardest are chilled in the drafty huts during winter months.

Another rest room for men and more water taps are big musts. Stripping on stair treads and drainage of the playgrounds are precautions that must be taken.

Biggest block is the reluctance to shell out money for the old campus. This is a justifiable argument. But as the wallets stay clasped tight, Frederic Burk windows are broken indiscriminately because there has been inadequate protection from the athletes on lower field.

The Council is aware and approves of the salting away of funds for Merced improvement. However, the crowded conditions on the Haight hill shouldn't be ignored.

Contribute to Student Fund Drive

Next week, State will hold its annual World Student Service Fund drive. This organization was first established in 1937. With the outbreak of European hostilities in 1939, WSSF activities were extended to all war-ravaged lands.

Collected funds provided medical care, emergency food, clothing and housing rest centers and student sanatoria. So far, American students and professors have contributed half of the four million dollars collected since 1937.

The 1947-48 budget is two billion. Ninety-three per cent will be divided equally between Europe and the Far East. Seven per cent will be absorbed by administrative costs.

Work accomplished by WSSF thus far erases only a small part of the total relief task. In the medical field alone, four to five per cent of European students have tuberculosis. It is estimated that 10 to 20 per cent will contract tuberculosis if improved diet and housing are not provided. With that in mind, it is not difficult to see how important is the drive which begins here next week, how necessary it is that those of us who can contribute do so.

—E. E.

ALUMNITEMS

George Moscone's job as treasurer of the Alumni Association is an enjoyable one. Besides handling the money sent for dues, he invariably receives interesting notes from former Staters such as the following:

"My membership dues are enclosed. I should like very much to regain contact with some of the old gang—Spring '41. My address is 508 Park Street, Salinas. I teach at Roosevelt Elementary School." Signed Ruth McClintock.

"We enjoyed the luncheon (in January) and meeting all the ex-Staters once more. Both Al and I renewed so many friendships. If either of us can help in some way, be sure to let us know." That was from Connie (James) Thomson in San Rafael. She was very active in student body affairs, and Al was a former football star.

Another letter arrived from Sibyl Schutz in Redwood City. Dave Schutz (the better half) was publicity man for State and is now an editor of the Redwood City Tribune.

Bud Decker wrote a little note:

"All you guys want is money, you crooks. Send my membership card and ask the school why basketball results are not sent to Fresno papers."

"I received a letter from Elizabeth Ann Howard last week, and she asked me if I was interested in joining the Alumni Association. I am enclosing a postal note, and hope I'll be accepted as a member. I was a student from 1943 to 1945." Miss Vernece Berri, 1077 Page Street, San Francisco.

"Enclosed is my check for membership dues in the Alumni Association. Do you have a newspaper of any kind? I would like to know about the organization and what it is doing? Louise (Gilver) Williams of Porterville.

"I was sorry not to be able to make the Homecoming last month, but I was tied down both days. Saturday would always be out for me." Edmund Hayburn of St. Margaret Mary's in Oakland.

Readers are reminded to submit all news items to the Alumni Association.

Scoop! High School Swooner Here

Art Hedberg, president of College Theatre, is getting quite a reputation as a crooner and comedian around the local high school circuit.

The high schoolers' Frank Sinatra has been making a tour of the Bay Area institutions this semester, presenting a series of

songs and skits, which, judging by the applause, have proven to the liking of his audiences.

At Lowell High School the crooner-comedian has appeared no less than four times, and at Polytechnic he has performed thrice. Commerce High, Lincoln and Mission have also been on Hedberg's schedule.

As Time Goes By - - - By JACK LAYCOX



Leap Year Prosperity Boon...

Males in Majority at State

By JACK LAYCOX

Ever since Adam took a man-sized bite out of that forbidden apple, the eternal quest of male for female (and vice versa) has been going on.

Today, State's men outnumber women 1.2 to 1. But until two semesters ago, there was always a much greater number of women than men enrolled.

At the time the college was first organized in 1899 to train elementary school teachers, the thought of State being a completely co-educational institution seemed absurd. After all, at the turn of the century, the teaching of grammar school youngsters was considered strictly a woman's occupation. As a result, there is no record of a male enrolling in the college in its first 15 years.

The year 1916 was a banner one, for then the colossal sum of seven men had wandered in to the registrar for admission to the college. At that time, about 500 gals were attending.

To say the seven men enjoyed an enviable popularity is putting it conservatively. This situation didn't last for long, however, as

the guys were all called to war the following year.

In the early twenties, the boys once more began to eye the State curriculum. Through the years to 1927, the records show the enrollment of usually one, sometimes two, and at the most, three men.

MALES MOVE IN

By '28, the "astounding" figure of seven again was reached, this time with even more significance as in that year the number of women attending classes had grown to 924.

In the meantime, State's campus had been enlarged and remodeled; the curriculum was extended to include a full four-year course; and the college was authorized to grant the Bachelor of Arts degree. These factors soon drew added masculine attention to State, and in 1929 the male enrollment jumped to 123. The men were surrounded that year by more than 1000 damsels.

With the increasing number of male sign-ups, an intercollegiate athletic program was embarked upon in 1929. This offered an added incentive to young men in search of a well-rounded college

education. Through the '30's, the man-power continued to increase, and by 1939 they numbered 888. The gals, however, still held a two-to-one majority.

MAN-HUNGRY BLUES

Selective Service and World War II again drained the campus of most of its eligible bachelors, and the State girls once more were singing the "man-hungry" blues.

At first it wasn't so bad, but by '45 the fair sex outnumbered the males by seven to one. With only 170 men on the campus in 1945, any heart-sick honey was plain lucky to find any eligible male material on campus.

The last count for this semester shows 1667 men against 1362 gals, with "Leap Year" thrown in for good measure. It goes without saying that State's coeds are enjoying a "male prosperity" beyond their wildest dreams.

With an available choice of all types, scattered over an age range of about 15 years, the gals at last can select their male, knowing there are more where he came from. They really need to ask but one question, "Are you married?"

INKLINGS

New Face Features Literary Magazine

By ANTOINETTE WILLSON
Instructor, Division of Language Arts

A whimsical cover and stylish spot drawings by Jack Laycox (who also contributed a lively piece on the history of the college), plus an attractive make-up job, add eye-appeal, to the April issue of Inklings.

Terrence Michael Kilpatrick's prize-winning "Coffin Corner" and Hy Bik's "The Value Volume Club" seem the outstanding performances in fiction.

"Coffin Corner" is a vigorously written, relentlessly honest study of a football coach who, compromising with his integrity because he "had to win," sacrifices the life of his star performer on the dubious altar of victory. Told in the first person, it is convincing, graphic and immensely moving.

Hy Bik's "Value Volume Club" gently regrets the spate of pseudo-historical novels whose advertising and dust-jackets palpitate with titillating promise, but whose content wouldn't disturb the libido of a Cub Scout.

Marvin Grasse has written an aimable parody of Hawthorne's "Scarlet Letter" which broadens into burlesque. There are vignettes and short stories by Chuck Elkind, Gil Dean and Jack Bradshaw.

Two sharply penetrating poems by Manuel Joffe and Jack Conway, Olive Obert's wry verses on love, Bill Griffith's comprehensive saga of John McLaren, and a scholarly critique of movie bussing by Jack Robinson complete the table of contents.

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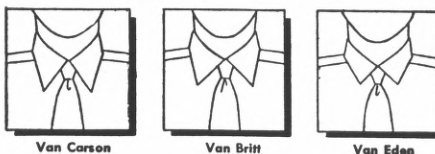
To the Editor: Miss Dorothy Trent in last issue of the Golden Gater asks, "Why aren't more students supporting MacArthur for President?" Perhaps as a veteran and as a State student, I can shed a little light on Miss Trent's question.

In the first place, veterans who served under him know him far better than the Hearst newspapers. Some of the veterans

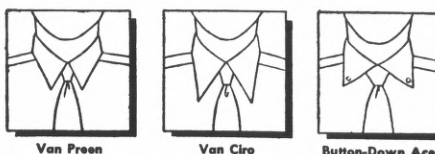
may have been in one of the two Sea-Bee Battalions that constructed a mansion in Hollandia while other men were dying for lack of airfield construction.

Lastly, we here in the States have seen the propaganda campaign now being played up by the "yellow" press. Yes, we know why we won't vote for MacArthur. Why don't you, Miss Trent? —C. H. Ostby.

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JEST A MOMENT...

Why People Go Mad

A BOOTBLACK GAVE HIS State College customer one of the best sales talks yet. His method... "Sure you have to come back here. I brush the shoes one way, next guy brushes still another way... It confuses the shoes!"

LOCAL STUDENTS ARE BEING tantalized by a certain professor. Nice guy but he's given too many objective tests. Result is lectures replete with fill-in pauses, multiple answer questions and so many "who's" and "what's" that it sounds like an Abbott and Costello routine.

A "BE-BOP" MUSICIAN FRIEND has given up his horn in disgust, vowing never to tootle another note. Reason for the fateful decision was a record shop incident in which he inquired of a pretty young clerk if she had any Gillespie records. After puzzling for a moment over the request, the lass responded demurely, "I'm sorry, but Lionel Barrymore hasn't recorded any!"

AFTER A FURIOUS TUSSELE, two Gator boxers were changing into their street clothes. One turned to the other, "I don't know, buddy, you look BETTER with black eyes."

THERE'S A COLONY OF individuals here who insist on getting an early start for the Centennial celebration. We've seen FIVE O'CLOCK SHADOW, but Daylight Saving accentuates the positive!

LESSON IN PSYCHOLOGY: Never trust a woman, vows a State student. Seems last week he met the girl of his dreams and got her address. Next day he followed directions. At the address, he read a sign which said: "No DUMPING!"

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THE HILL YOU SAY

By GERRY HILL
Gator Sports Editor

"The Old Redhead," JOE HEATH, former Golden Gator sports editor, returns to the scene of his crime and takes over this column and the sports page for this week.



BURTON

There is no truth to the rumor that JOHN BURTON, cage star of 1946-48, will leave State at the end of this semester. John told us, himself, that he intends to finish his schooling at Buchanan Heights, meaning that John will be eligible for another sensational season of basketball next term.

AL GABRIEL, manager of the State nine, rushed into the Golden Gator office the other day, saying, "You guys missed a good story this week." It seems Gabriel was given the heave-ho in one of the FWC conference games between the Tide and Chico. Apparently, he was rousting the opposing pitchers just a wee bit too much as far as the umpire was concerned. First time he, or we, ever heard of a manager given the shower signal by the umpire. Coaches and players, yes, but not managers.

PREDICTION: With the exception of the swimming team, State will repeat as FWC champ this term in every other department of Spring sports. Baseball, track, tennis and golf outfits should duplicate last year's enviable records.

Speaking of basketball, it occurred to us that the outlook for next season is pretty rosy, what with DICK JAENSCH and BURTON, double indemnity twins, returning at forwards, and BILL CALLAS bask at center. All that COACH DAN FARMER has to do now is start training his handful of guards to find a pair that can ably replace Messrs. JACK BYRNE and ED RATHJEN.



JAENSCH

Franciscan Deadline

Due to Easter Vacation

The Franciscan

has extended its deadline to

APRIL 12th

BUY NOW!

ON OREGON TRAIL

State Nine Heads North, Battles Axemen, Raiders

By GORDON RADDUE

Sporting a season record of nine wins against three losses, Coach Hal Harden's Gator nine resumes conference action under the arc-lights in double-headers tonight at Humboldt State and tomorrow night at Southern Oregon. Both starting games will get under way at 7:30. Harden named right handers Irv

Edstrom (4-0) and Earl Clayton (2-1) as probable starting pitchers for tonight's tilt, with "Cub" Rubio and southpaw John Pasanen (2-1) slated to toe the mound against Southern Oregon.

The infield will shape up with Ed Kenna and Pete Cuddyre alternating at first base, Herb Bill at second, Tom Gaffney on third and Mike Keropian and Ray Enjaljan sharing shortstop duties. Keropian is leading the regulars in hitting, with a .368 average, closely followed by Kenna's .350.

The outfield will be patrolled by Frank Isola, left field, "Frenchy" Allemand, center field, and "Cass" Cassalagio in right field. Allemand, the made-over catcher, has shown ability to hit that long ball more than once this season, but has had many of his best hits drop into the hands of opposing outfielders.

Catching honors will fall to Mike De Gregorio and Gus Buono, who is rounding into shape after recently recovering from a knee injury that has kept him out of action most of this season.

The defending champion Gators are out to improve their conference record of one win and one loss.

Cal Bear Fencers Trip Locals, 7-2

As in days of old, armed only with cold steel, State's golden knights of the fencing team invaded the California campus last week, crossing foils with the Cal varsity and junior varsity fencing teams in a double-header meet.

Behelmed on both occasions by the more experienced Bear swordsmen, State's stalwarts were defeated, 7-2, by the UC first team, and 6-3 by the second squad.

The meet was honored by, and the contestants were grateful to, Sal Giambra, the world famous San Francisco fencer. Giambra, a member of the Amateur Fencers League of America, "... directed the matches beautifully," said Thelwall Proctor, the Gator coach.

Most promising duellists are toppeded Don Pederson, Bill Coleman and Bernard Golumb.

Future fencing meets, both return engagements, have been scheduled with the Indians and Berkeley Bears.

Troppman May Succeed Verducci as Poly Coach

George Troppman, currently attending State, was named by the San Francisco Chronicle Tuesday as a possible successor to Coach Joe Verducci's vacated post at Poly High School as head football coach. Verducci now is head coach at St. Mary's College.

Spring Showers Stop Saturday Skirmishes

Jupiter Pluvius reigned to such an extent last Friday that Saturday's events scheduled for the new campus, including the Alumni-Senior picnic, the baseball game between the Alumni and the Varsity, the doubleheader between the locals and Cal Aggies, and the track meet with Cal Poly, all were called off.

Mermen Sink T. I. Sailors

Gator poolmen made their best showing to date last Monday night when they trounced the Treasure Island sailors, 44-30, in a return engagement. Tide mermen previously duked the Bluejackets, 39-27, in a meet held earlier this season.

State water-splashers travel to the Farm tomorrow to take on the Stanford Frosh at 11 a.m.

In Monday night's encounter the best race from the Gator standpoint was the 150-yard breaststroke—Jim Vick and Larry Rose garnering the first two places.

Other winners were Kay Wade in the 220; Ralph Cummings, 200 breaststroke; Bob Gillespie, diving; Vick, Cummings and Tom Hasper, 300 medley relay; and Wade, Ken Mavor, Hasper and Roger Sobel, 400-yard relay.

Netmen, Spartans Vie Tomorrow

Varsity racquetmen entrain for San Jose tomorrow for a return engagement with the Spartans. Joe Woolfson, Gene Phillips, Ralph Chippendale, Warren Logan, Major McBe, Bill Jackson and Don Forbes will make the jaunt.

Woolfson will be shooting for victory number 36 tomorrow when he goes up against the Spartans' top-seeded Gene Franco. Last time out, Woolfson blasted the San Jose gent off the court, 6-2, 6-2, but the Gators still came out on the short end of a 5-4 count.

Jayvee Trackmen Meet Washington Tomorrow

Jayvee trackmen take on Washington High School tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the new campus oval, according to Coach Bill Harkness. Sprinter Carter Toler, down from the varsity, is the newest addition to the squad.

Cindermen, Wildcats to Clash at Chico

By RAOUL SOSA

April showers may have proved a boon to the farmer, but to Gator tracksters they were a bad headache. For the second time this season, Coach Ray Kaufman was forced to cancel a track tourney due to "the alluvial condition of the cinders."

The meet with Cal Poly, scheduled for last Saturday, was to have afforded much needed practice for the Tide's thinclads, but as things turned out they were victims of an April Fool's joke on the part of Jupiter Pluvius, the whimsical rainmaker.

Weather permitting, the Staters will attempt to smother the Chico

State runners in a meet set for tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Wildcats' home oval.

Little is known about the op-

the boys are partial to whiskers. Kaufman expressed elation this week over the pole vaulting of Tom Carroll, who copped the event

The present record, incidentally, was set against Chico State in 1940. "He's the best pole vaulter we've ever had at the school," Kaufman commented.

Other tracksters cited by Kaufman are Hal Fox, standout in the century and furlong; Jack Byrne, Don Oakes, Hank Watty and John Holden, hard-working distance men; and Ed Bryan, hurdler, dash man and what have you.

Don Meagher, Roy Ciappini and George Kamian also have looked promising in the 440.

Last year State trampled the Wildcats in their duel meet at the new campus, 83½-47½.

Gator Sports

position, except that it's probable that like their baseball counterparts, the Chicoan cindermen will come out with plenty of optimism and five o'clock shadows—seems

against Santa Clara, soaring 12' 6", just three inches shy of the school record.

The coach confidently expects Carroll to hang up a new mark.

CASABA GALS

Cop One, Drop Two In Bear Tussles

In inter-school competition in women's basketball, State's Brett Brats nosed out the Cal Frosh Sophs, 28-21, April 2 at the Cal gymnasium. Two other State teams, Owens Bees and French Fries, went down to defeat, 22-5, 27-18.

Brett Brats immediately set up a marginal lead until the end of the match. An impressive 20-8 half-time score was set up on buckets by Betty Petrakis, Camille Crews and Evelyn "Pee Wee" Pellaton. State guards Vy Moffat, Audrey Reid and Dorothy Rademaker held the California forwards to a minimum.

During the second game, Margot Schmidt, Shari Shurbet, Peggy Rombach and Edith Austin led the French Fries to a 6-6 tie in the first quarter. Guards Marge Haines, Jean Mahrt and Agnes Ashburn played the entire game for the Gator squad. Fries' high point getter was Miss Schmidt with seven digits to her credit.

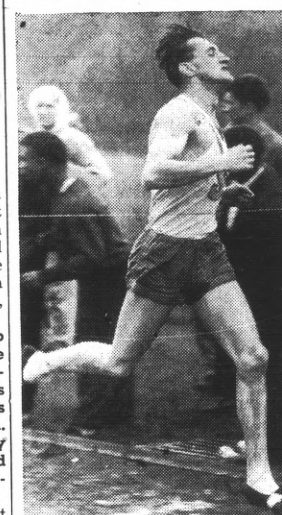
Forwards Jilma Marshall, Betty Lou Schwartz and Ernestine "Red" Moore started the game for the Owens Bees. Three free throw points were all the Bees could manage to edge the Cal graduate-senior combo in three quarters until the final section, when a lone field goal was scored by Betty Lou Schwartz. It was here that the Gator guards Barbara Lutz, Lillian Logan and Miss Rombach held the Bears to only one goal, too. Miss Schmidt and Flora Auyong, guards, also put in a helping hand to stop the Cal goal barrage.

Baby Gator Horsehidors Break Even, 13-10, 0-1

Coach Dick Boyle's jayvee nine plays host to the San Jose State Frosh tomorrow at the new campus diamond, after successfully inaugurating their season March 31 with a 13-10 win over Balboa High School.

Promising hurler Lou Lucchesi lost a 1-0 heartbreaker to Galileo April 1 when he was backed by second stringers.

Finding playing facilities is the main problem facing the Baby Gators in drawing up their '48 schedule.



TIDE CINDERMEN — Veterans Jack Byrne (above) and Don Meagher (right) figure to win, place or show in tomorrow's meet with Chico on the latter's home oval. Byrne runs the 880 and relay; Meagher, the 440 and relay. Last year's meet with Chico found Byrne winning the 880 and Meagher copping the quarter. Byrne placed second in both the half mile and mile in last year's FWC meet at Davis. (See story above.)



Olympic Timber: Kimura, Zylker Are Standouts in Respective Sports

By ED LEVITT

A pair of little known athletes shortly may skyrocket the name STATE COLLEGE to fabulous heights. These two sports figures are well on their way to landing berths on squads that will represent the United States in the Olympic Games. Local luminaries referred to are Joe Kimura, pint-size wrestler, and Dick Zylker, soccer exponent.

Tide Linksmen Down Foe, Tackle Cal Aggies Next

State golfers smothered the Vallejo J. C. linksmen last Saturday to the tune of 24-3, according to Coach Guido DeGhetaldi. Tomorrow the defending Far Western Conference champs will test their strength against runner-up Cal Aggies in a match scheduled for the Woodland Flyers green.

Both have cavorted on Gator teams in brilliant fashion. They have proven themselves standouts in their respective endeavors.

Kimura, who won the Far Western Athletic Association and PAA titles in the 128-pound class while wrestling for the Tide squad, will leave for Olympic tryouts in Ames, Iowa, April 24.

Zylker was one of six players chosen by Bay Area soccer coaches from teams in the California Intercollegiate soccer loop. The Gator forward is slated to leave for tryouts in Chicago early May.

Zylker will participate in the All-Star benefit soccer game Sunday afternoon at USF field.

INTRAMURAL

Cup Gets Design; New League Begins

A design for the Intramural Athletic Trophy has been accepted by the PE 99 intramural class, according to Coach Bill Harkness.

The trophy will be 29 inches high with a figure of victory on top. The base will be surrounded by four figures representing football, baseball, track and basketball.

The trophy, donated by Roos Bros., will be awarded on the basis

Kezar: Jayvee Ovalmen, All-Stars Collide May 1

State's jayvee cinder squad will tackle an all-local high school, all-star team at Kezar Stadium May 1.

of the total number of points accumulated by each team during the year.

The volleyball tournament started last week and to date the following teams have entered: Vets, Athletic Club, Newman Club, Phi Eta Chi, Mather Maulers, Sigma Alpha Eta, Excelsior Athletic Club and the Vikings.

Girls who are interested in participating in a basketball freethrow contest should see Bill Callas or sign up on the bulletin board on Annex A.

Holden Garners Third In Jaunt

Running on nerve alone for the last five miles, John Holden, State's undefeated-in-'47 two-miler, took third place in the Petaluma 26-mile marathon last Sunday afternoon.

The winner was Wang Chenglin, ace distance runner of China's Olympic team, in the near record time 2:48:16. Second was Willie Dreyer, S. F. Olympic Club star, who was about a half hour behind Wang.

Holden was second for 21 miles before an old knee injury slowed him down. He then had to walk for a time, and then when his knee felt strong enough he would resume running. Eventually though, his leg would hardly hold him erect, so he had to surrender the second spot to Dreyer by a bare 3 minutes.

Hundreds of spectators watched this 14th annual marathon, sponsored by the Petaluma Spartans, which is the only race of its distance west of the Mississippi.

You'll arise—and sing with this RECORD!

It's "AIRIZAY" (Arise)—RCA Victor's new platter by Ray McKinley and his band

RAY MCKINLEY'S styling of the New Orleans ditty, "Airizay," is attracting lots of fans. If you ask Ray about it, he says: "I've found from long experience what style of music we do best—just as I've learned from experience that Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T.'"

Try Camels! Learn for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."

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Terry' Tangents

By Terrence Michael Kilpatrick

And then, there's State. State athletes are a phenomenon in immobility. They get nowhere. With the murky ooze of insignificance clinging tenaciously to them, they wriggle heroically from beneath the shadowy specter of oblivion, stagger exultantly into the misty heights of obscurity, only to soar gloriously on into the dingy dusk of nonentity.

In brief, State could have (has had) one of the all-time athletic greats, and, unless the guy willowed his way over sixteen feet, clocked a nine flat century and scissored a mere eight feet, his name would die in the Golden Gator. So you see. They get nowhere.

Reputation, name, fame—it all centers around publicity. Publicity isn't mere glory copy to the athlete, for him it adds up to dollars and cents on the job market.

Don't pass the hat yet; our boys will get jobs. Yet were our boys to depend on their publicity-reputations for future positions, they'd soon be re-candidates for the "52-20 Club."

What's happened to State publicity? There was a time when we rated space in the downtown sheets. San Francisco City College gets downtown space. Commerce High gets downtown space. Aptos Junior High won the city championship. The downtown papers said so. And State? Or do we consider box scores publicity now?

State has the athletes. Somehow, somehow and from somewhere, State always comes up with an athlete: Little Joey Kimura, who has pinned everything in town, plus what's left up and down the coast. The boy is strictly big big-time; he's headed for the Olympics. Sal Solina and Al Williams, Far Western light and welterweight champions. John Burton and Dick Jaensch, All-Conference selections and generally conceded to be a pair of the finest forwards in these parts. And Friskie Zylker, another State contribution to the Olympic soccer tryouts.

These boys aren't PE 80A fumble bums. They're the stuff. A couple of them have national ratings. We got the athletes.

Athletes' fame in other schools spreads like a box of spilled oranges. They receive more sports space than a sex crime in the Examiner. And then there's State.

GENERAL EDUCATION

Valentine Reveals Courses Required of Fall Freshmen

Course requirements under the new general education program were described this week by P. F. Valentine, dean of general education. The program, to be inaugurated in the Fall term, will apply to all entering freshmen. It consists of 45 units to be completed in the lower division, except in special cases. This plan has been organized by the faculty under the supervision of President J. Paul Leonard.

Dean Valentine stated that freshmen entering State in the Fall of 1948 will be required to carry nine and one-half units of general education courses.

These will include: (1) A psychology and personal adjustment class for which four units of credit will be given; (2) A personal appraisal and adjustment course that will meet once a week as a three-hour laboratory session for one unit of credit; (3) A communications course to consist of a study in language and quantitative scientific thought, and to be supplemented by special clinics for language and speech difficulties, with three units of credit; (4) A physical education and creative art activities course which will give one and a half units of credit.

Elective courses will fill out the remaining units on the program. Dean Valentine explained that this would enable the student to select courses in vocational needs and special interests. However, he believes that most students will select an additional general education course in health and human biology which gives four units of credit and is required for the lower division student.

State Aid of \$1000 Available to Vets

California Veterans Educational Institute provides state assistance for veterans. This supplements the benefits available under the GI Bill of Rights. However, state and federal aid cannot be used concurrently.

The state will pay tuition and fees, cost of books and supplies. Allowance is made not to exceed \$40 a month for living expenses. Total expenditure is limited to \$1000 for each veteran, including subsistence.

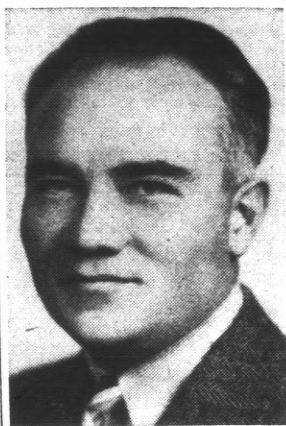
Veterans doing satisfactory work no longer need counseling by Veterans Administration before their requests for course changes may be approved. VA education and training sections now pass on the merits of each application.

No training change is to be effected before the end of a semester or other period of instruction for which tuition has been paid.

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FOR SALE—White pair of pre-war girl's ice skates—Figure, size 4, slightly used. Contact Dick Boyle, men's F2 dept.



PRESIDENT J. PAUL LEONARD Welcomes Conferees.

'Exceptional Child' Teaching Conclave Begins in S.F. Today

Spring conference on the Education of Exceptional Children opens at the Whitcomb Hotel today with a welcome address by President J. Paul Leonard. It is sponsored by California State Department of Education and San Francisco State College.

In conjunction with the Northern California Council for Exceptional Children, this conference will base its two-day sessions on the themes: "Recent Legislation Pertaining to the Education of Exceptional Children and its Implications for Education" and the "Recruiting and Training of Teachers for Exceptional Children."

Leo Cain, professor of education and director of the program for exceptional children at State, is scheduled to speak.

About 200-300 state educational directors, college administrators, instructors and public school teachers, from five western states, are expected to attend.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Ray Graham, Illinois Director of Education of Exceptional Children.

Next Friday Is Last Day For Dropping Courses

Students should circle next Friday on their calendar. This will be the last day to drop courses without penalty.

Child Care Center Gets Year Reprieve From Legislature

Special authorization for the operation of the State child care center was included in a legislative bill signed by Governor Earl Warren, which continues California child care centers until June 30, 1949.

Mrs. Lynette Messer, supervisor and director of the center, said, "Under the new budget we can continue using our center for training teachers in child care and observation for home economics and psychology classes."

The 1948-49 budget was set at \$5,500,000. Legislative Auditor Rolland A. Vandergrift said the agencies could operate on less than \$4 million during the period because of a decrease in total enrollment.

Mrs. Messer said enrollment had dropped because the centers were restricted to the use of families in the lower income groups.

"However," she commented, "there are waiting lists. If more facilities were provided, the enrollment would probably increase."

Officials of the state department of education said a question concerning the legality of the center had arisen. The center was allocated funds and last year operated as the only state center connected with a college or university.

While the bill was being discussed, Mrs. Messer spoke in behalf of the child care program.

Workshop Encore Attended By 200

Repeat performance of drama students' workshop plays was attended by an estimated 200 people last Friday at Frederic Burk Auditorium.

As in the previous run, the O'Neill drama, "Where the Cross Is Made," proved the most popular of the three presentations.

Rehearsals for the second workshop productions have begun, according to Clarence Miller, director of drama. The three plays, "Thank You, Doctor," "Bound East For Cardiff" and "Ladies in Retirement," will be shown the latter part of this month.

Cornehlens Reviews Book In April Education Journal

John H. Cornehlens Jr., dean of men, recently reviewed the book, "Organization and Administration of Guidance Services," by Clifford E. Erickson and Glenn E. Smith.

The review appears in this month's issue of the California Journal of Secondary Education.

Alumni Picnic Fizzles Due to Weekend Rains

Due to the rain last Saturday, the annual Senior-Alumni Picnic was called off at the last minute. A new date for this picnic has not been selected.

Graduating? Pay Diploma Fee Today!

It's "now or never" for outgoing seniors. Fees for diplomas, placement and credentials must be paid at Room 121A, College Hall, today. Veteran senior fees with the exception of the placement fee will be paid by the VA. Vet bills should be presented to Miss Edrey Schendel, VA counselor, in Room 121, College Hall.

Radio Guild Waxes 'Mr. Sycamore' Here

Stan Dorfer's Radio Guild presentation, "Mr. Sycamore," will be cut today at the school studio. Members of the cast include Art Mayhew, Joe Flynn, Neva Lee Corrish, Jay Merrick, Jean Emard, Don Ham, Lou Coppola and R. F. Winkelman.

Several waxings will be made of the satire-comedy, which will be distributed to local radio stations, and attempts will be made to have it aired over a wide hook-up.

Club News What's Doing Around the Campus

C. S. T. A.

Members of California Student Teachers Association will be hosts of the annual California Teachers Association convention at the Palace Hotel today.

In-service teachers of CSTA will discuss present education problems and salary schedules.

BETA PI SIGMA

Beta Pi Sigma, science fraternity, will hold a business meeting next Thursday. A documentary film on the lumber industry will be shown. Plans are under way for a dinner to be held April 23. Pins are available for those who purchased them.

ALPHA OMEGA

Alpha Omega, service sorority, held its annual pledge social at the home of Secretary Jean Mahart in Oakland. Pledges this semester are: Maryellen Butler, Alice Connish, Nancy Cunningham, Rosemary Donohue, Audrey Forney and Maxine Kumz.

HILLEL

Hillel Foundation will meet Monday, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Rabbi Saul E. White, 52 Seventh Avenue.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Approximately 25 members are in the fold of Alpha Psi Omega, drama students' honorary fraternity, according to President Betty Jane Wells. In order to become eligible for membership, Miss Wells said, the student must accumulate 50 points through acting or serving drama activities.

I. R. C.

International Relations Club group picture has been taken and now is available for 75 cents. Orders are being taken by John Kjol, club president.

RECREATION SOCIETY

Recreation Society, a newly formed organization for recreation majors and minors, held its first business meeting April 1 at the Cabrillo Clubhouse, 38 Fulton Street. Next meeting will be Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Hut 3, according to Bill McMillan.

PHI LAMBDA CHI

Pledges of Phi Lambda Chi, service sorority, were presented with pledge pins last Wednesday. New pledges are: Pat Mahoney, Pat Sweeney, Judy Schmidt and Shirley Martin.

BIB 'N' TUCKER

Members and pledges of Bib 'n' Tucker, service sorority, will attend a pajama party tomorrow night at the Berkeley home of Cecilia O'Driscoll. New pledges are Barbara Allenby, Marge Aronian, Joyce Bell, Yvette Codis, Virginia Danielson, Eina Eichner, Corrine Harrington, Cecilia O'Driscoll, Lois Savage, Barbara Scheer, Mary Tischler.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Sigma Pi Sigma, service fraternity, will meet Monday night at the home of alumni member Dick Murray.

BLOCK S

A proposal, requesting that men students refrain from wearing other school block sweaters while on State premises, was passed unanimously at a general meeting of Block S members Tuesday, according to President Ken Shelley.

AGATHEANS

Vernon Morgan, counselor for Christian students at the University of California, will speak at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Christian Agathean meeting in Room 211, College Hall.

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Janet Blair

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Record Cueing
Microphones and their use

Continuity
Writing
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